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BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 9, 1922.

COUNTY CLERK KERGOSIEN RE

Visited the Famous Mayo Bros. World-Wide Surgeons, and Their

Corps of Diagnosticians-Tells

Dr. A. A. Kergosien, clerk of the

cago, St. Paul and Rochester, Minn.

at the latter place visiting the famous

Dr. Kergosien says Rochester

come for treatment, practically own

the town inasmuch as they have the

largest interests there. Its popula-

there from time to time about 15,000

patients and visitors. The sanitarium

or hospital is a building of many

stories. The faculty of experts i

headed by Drs. Mayo. Here exami-

nation of patients is divided into as

many sections as there are specialists

for the different ailments. And the

patient goes from section to section

until he is thoroughly examined.

ed and summary is made for final re-

port. The cost of an examination is

The Mayo Bros. own the two large

generally \$60.00.

Rochester, Minn.

31ST YEAR-NO. 36.

Regular September Meeting Board of Mayor and Aldermen-State-Part of Former Proceedings Which Selected City Atorney-Veto Is Explained at Length, Giving Reason Therefor.

OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF CITY.

John A. Sutter Captures Contract for Sinking Artesian Well-Bid Is Company, Consulting Engineers, Employed to Put in Waterworks System-Board of Bond Commis-Construction.

State of Mississippi, Hancock County City of Bay St. Louis. A regular meeting of the Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of To Honorable D. M. Graham, Judge of Bay St. Louis was held at the City Hall on Saturday, the 2nd day of Sept., 1922, at 2 o'clock P. M.

de S. Gillum, L. C. Carver, Aldermen: Albert Jones, City Marshal; S. J. Lad- this report:

were read and on motion duly seconded and approved. The reports of the various city officers were read, investigated, and jail and the books and accounts found correct and approved. The of the public officers. The courthouse financial report was ordered spread seems to be in good condition, but we upon the minutes, the others filed.

STATEMENT OF BANK. of Bay St. Louis, Merchants' Bank window shades in the room assigned and Trust Co., City Depository: BOND FUND.

Balance last report remains	
the same\$ CITY FUND.	211.84
CITY FUND.	
Balance last report	6,074.06
Received Tom Adams R.	
W. 1320, act. licenses	28.50
W. 1317, act. meat ins.	
fees	37.75
Received W. H. McDaniel,	
R. W. 1318, act. road	
AND THE TAX	72.00

Credits— By warants to Board___\$ 2,312.96

COLORED SCHOOL FUND. Balance last report remains MUNICIPAL IMP. FUND. lance last report ____\$

Balance _____ 3,921.85

Ang. 10., received Delta Tile & Cement Co., R. W. 1313, bonds pur-Credits-

By warrants to Board__\$18,505,95 SCHOOL FUND. Balance last report____\$ Credits— By warrants to Board__\$

SCHOOL BUILDING. Balance last report ____\$ 427.40 By warrants to Board ... Balance _____ SINKING BOND. Balance last report ____\$10,179.85 Aug. 10., received Delta

Tile & Cement Co., R. W. 1314, int. on bonds__ Credit

By varrants to Board ... Balence 2_____\$10,303.18 STREET FUND. Balan e last report remains the same _____\$ 160.29 WATER WORKS FUND. Balar :e last report ____\$ 1,734.58 Aug. 10, received Chas. Sarger R. W. 1315, water rent due city____ Aug. 10, received Chas. Sanger, R. W. 1316,

\$ 2,219.15 By warrants to Board__ Balance \$ 2,219.15 WATER WORKS BOND. Balance last report ----

215.55

water rent due city____

RECAPITULATION. Bond Fund _____\$ 211.84 Colored School Fund ____ Municipal Improvement ___ 47.37 School Fund 135.39 School Building Sinking Bond _____ 10,303.18 Street Fund Water Works Fund 2,219,15 Water Works Bond Fund 00 To the Honorable Board of Mayor and Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss., this the 1st day of September, 1922.

MERCHANTS' BANK AND TRUST COMPANY. GEO. R. REA, Cashier. Bay St. Louis, Miss.
Moved by Alderman Sick that the immutes read be disapproved in the matter of motion by Alderman Carvery seconded by Alderman Sick, that R. L. Genin be appointed City Attor-

(Continued on Page Three.)

DOINGS OF GRAND JURY WANTS PLACES OF BUREAU BUSINESS CLOSED ON SUNDAYS

Shore, was foreman.

ommendations, some minor, others of delay. major importance. The report says There have been several complaints there have been several complaints made to the grand jury of the officers ment of City's Finance for Month. about officers not keeping their offices of the county not keeping their re-Mayor Vetoes Order to Rescind open at the courthouse, "which has spective offices opened as provided by caused considerable inconvenience to law, which has caused considerable the taxpayers of the county."

ments for the violation of the prohi-SEA COAST ECHO TO CONTINUE the officers of the county have not or have competent deputies to attend been as vigilant in their attempt to to the business of the people. enforce this law as it should be."

Sunday closing of places of business comes in too, and the comment thereto is unmistakable. The Grand during the last sitting of that body, hibition laws, but we find that some \$1.65 Per Foot—Swanson-McGraw and nothing relative thereto seems to few of the officers of the county have been done. It is asked that the have not been as vigilant in their atmatter be attended to, that proper ef-The report is not only interesting sion Answers Criticism of Sea Wall but salty, and is published herewith in full, a copy from the original, as

CIRCUIT COURT. August Term. A. D. 1922. State of Mississippi.

County of Hancock. the Second Circuit Court District:

We, the grand jury empaneled at There were present R. W. Webb, and for the regular August, 1922, Mayor; W. C. Sick, John Buehler, H. term of the Circuit Court in and for Hancock County, beg leave to make

We have been in session for The minutes of previous meeting term of six days; have examined 149 witnesses and have returned 30 in-

We have examined the courthouse find that the present grand jury has been hampered in its work to some Statement for August, 1922, City extent by the fact that there are no to them. These shades could be supplied without much expense to the county, and same would not only ceiling, and that this be done at once, so that same may be made safer for jury. the keeping of prisoners therein; and his able and instructive charge, and evidence of disease or inflammation. Received R. W. Webb, R. lic officers of the county, we find that now having finished our labors, we we will be a lic officers of the county, we find that now having finished our labors, we will be discharged to the Chancery Clerk, who by virtue of the local property and ask his office is county auditor, has failed that we be discharged. \$ 6,234.81 and neglected to properly audit the accounts of the Tax Collector's office for some previous years but that said

\$ 6,234.81 BENEFIT FOR SOLDIER BIG SUC-

Entertainment at Woodmen Hall Thursday Night Largely Attended. Soldier Boys Put Up A1 Show. Local Ladies Score High Water Mark Brand of Success.

There was a large attendance at he "Minstrel Show" Thursday night at Woodman Hall, given by the paients of United States Veteran Hospital, No. 74, located at Gulfport. The soldier boys put up A1 show, 100 per cent sterling. It is well there were so many present, that such a News and comedy. program could be enjoyed by so large a number.

Arriving on the evening train from Gulfport, the young world-war he- Prizma. roes were met at the depot and taken to the Tea Room, where supper was FRIDAY, SEPT. 15: served by a committee of local la-

The entertainment for the benefit of the athletic fund of the veterans at Gulfport, after all returns will have been made, will net about \$200, or close to that mark. The call received a liberal response. One lady held present was so impressed with the name of this generous lady is with- ability and popularity.

In session all of last week, the accounts are being properly audited Grand Jury of the Circuit Court for at the present time and all such work Hancock County adjourned Saturday, is being promptly done. We suggest after examining 149 witnesses and returning 30 indictments. W. H. it that the county auditor make such Krankey, well-known resident of Lake audit of the accounts that he has failed in the past to make, and that The report embodied several rec- such work be done without further

inconvenience to the taxpayers of the Further the report says: "We have county, and we urge that the officers been able to return several indict- keep their offices open hereafter during the hours provided by law and bition laws, but we find that some of that they be in such offices personally

Through the co-operation of some

of the law-abiding citiens of the county, and some of the officers, we have been able to return several indict-Jury says it called attention to this ments for the violation of the protempt to enforce this law as they forts be exercised to enforce the law. should be. We find, too, that in some parts of the county places of business are allowed to be kept open on Sunday, and that although this matter was called to the attention of the sheriff and police officers of the week, passed an order appropriating hotels of the place. One of the City of Bay St. Louis by the last \$2,300,00 for the defraying of the grand jury, they have done nothing expense of adopting the activities of toward enforcing the law covering such acts, and we recommend that operating under the auspices of the such officers be indicted by the next grand jury unless proper efforts are

made by them to enforce this law. provision for working the county Louis and the balance of Hancock county, as we believe that this would caution from disease to every boy in room. be a great financial advantage to the and girl. county as well as affording a proper Accompanied by Dr. John A. Mead, means for the punishment of pris- county health officer; F. J. Under-

ered an important witness, has failed peared before the Board of Superto appear before this grand jury, al- visors in regular session this week though he was summoned to appear and presented the work and plan, and before the last grand jury, but did what it meant. Members of the Board not appear; was summoned to appear readily saw the advantage of adoptbefore the grand jury at this time, ing the work for Hancock, and an oras afterwards attached and the at- der was unanimously passed for its tachment served upon him by the adoption.

for the comfort of the prisoners. As to thank the other officers of the

Respectfully. W. H. KRANKY.

A. & G. THEATRE PROGRAM. Attractions Coming for Next Week.

Harold Lloyd in "The Sailor-Made Man," and "The Hills of Missing

TUESDAY, SEPT. 12: Constance Talmadge in "Woman's Place," and two-reel comedy.

WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 13: Shirley Mason in "Jackie."

THURSDAY, SEPT. 14:

Bert Lytell in "A Trip to Paradise" and two-reel comedy.

SATURDAY, SEPT 16: Wallace Reid in "Rent Free" and two-reel comedy.

Mrs. A. F. Fournier and Mrs. E. cause, so thankful that she had J. Leonhard, assisted by other ladies, lost no sons in the great war, she had the affair in charge and its succontributed \$25.00 to the cause. The cess is a tribute to their executive tion," as follows:

THE

Tea Room

Jersey I

HOME-MADE CONES.

Through Instrumentality of Dr. John Mayo Bros., and their staff of expert A. Mead, County Health Officer, diagnosticians in the interest of his Director General F. J. Underwood, M. D., of State Welfare Board, Minn., is a most interesting place Appears Before Board of Super- The Mayo Bros, world-famous survisors-Hancock County Agrees to geons, to whom people from Europe Put Work in at Once.

SUPERVISORS APPROPRIATES tion is about 15,000 and there are \$2,300.00 TO CONDUCT WORK.

Greatest Blessing; To Children of County-Thanks to Board's Progressiveness and Liberality-Supervisors Make It Possible For the Conduct of Such Work in Hancock County—List Showing What Work Then all reports are turned into the section from which the patient start-

The Board of Supervisors of Hancock county, in regular session this Mississippi State Board of Health. This is under authority of Chapter 203, Statutes 1918.

We recommend, too, that the Board | This will prove a boon and abless-

wood, M. D., director general of the S. J. Craft, who has been consid- State Bureau of Child Welfare ap-

proper officer, who relying upon his What is the health standard for make the work of the grand jury promise to appear, did not place him your boy, for your girl? Do you to do more work. We recommend to do more work. We recommend be attached and placed under a good by the State Welfare Board. This bond to appear before the next grand will be the standard for Hancock county:

Ears—(a) Hearing normal. (b) No to the books and accounts of the pub- court for their co-operation. And, rected by glasses. (b) No evidence Nose—(a) No adenoids. (b) No ther obstruction.

Throat—(a) No diseased or enarged tonsils. (b) No inflammation. Mouth—(a) No unfilled cavaties n teeth. (b) Teeth clean, showing evidence of daily care. (c) Gums healthy.

Skin-(a) No eruption. (b) Scalp clean. (c) Scalp free from pedicu-Lungs—(a) No evidence of dis-

ease. (b) Chest expansion at least two inches. Vaccination—(Small pox) Good scar or certificate of recent vaccina-

Nutrition—(a) Weight normal or not more than ten pounds overweight.

(b) Free from hookworm as shown by neg. report. In addition to this standard of Fox health, The Echo asked Dr. Mead and Dr. Underwood what would the program of work consist of, to which the

gentlemen replied: "Physical exami- with Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois, Hope Hampton in "Stardust," and nation of school children, collecting in Main street. and filing health and weight records, inspection, of school buildings and premises, forming health centers, baby pre-school work, establishing clinics as needed, distribution of health literature, organizing child welfare committees, nutrition work, health lectures, exhibiting moving pictures of educational nature, follow up work by public health nurse, presentation of health buttons newspa-

per service, etc." Another unit or phase of the work comes under the heading of "Nutri-

1. To supervise generally the nutrition activities of the bureau. 2. To supervise nurses or others rualified in the formation and development of a nutrition program, following the physical examination of school children, pre-school children and babies, in those counties having child welfare units, rural sanitation units, full time health officers, active nursing services and upon request other counties and communities as time permits.

The general program is to embrace: 1. The regular weighing and recording on the weight records of all

IS WHERE YOU CAN GET DE- I PENDABLE SERVICE COMBINED I WITH SUPERIOR QUALITY, And I school children. 2. Cultivating the milk drinking habit for all children: milk delivery

3. School lunches, improving of those brought from home, and starting hot lunches at school. 4. Organizing and conducting 'growth classes' and "mother-child conferences" for underweight chiliren and babies.

5. Educational work, talks to parents, children, schools, clubs and ther organizations. MATERNITY AND INFANT HYGIENE.

1. To supervise and direct special nurses in the field, whose duties are to be as follows: (a) To investigate, 1. To supervise and direct special nurses in the field, whose duties are instruct, issue permits and further supervise midwives with the co-operation of the county health officer. (b) Lectures and demonstrations to groups of mothers and other interested individuals. Fre-natal care of prospective mothers; natal care and The value of such work, county dered his resignation to take effect lying-in period; care and feeding of wide cannot be overestimated. Many at once. Same was accepted, and infants. (c) Distribution of litera- will benefit directly thereby. Thanks place declared vacant.

Mae Hudson, of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois, of

BOURGEOIS-HUDSON.

Make Home in This City.

to New Orleans and the South.

The ceremony took place at the First Baptist Church, Rev. W. L. Linfield, resident pastor, officiating. Following a brief reception at the home of the bride's family, the young couple departed for Mobile. Ala. where they will spend a few days before returning to this city. They will make their home in Bay St. Louis

The bride, who is a charming and accomplished young lady, is no strang. er here. For one year she was a member of the faculty of the Waveland city school, and her charming personality won for her many friends. The groom is a well-known young at 9 o'clock. Jos. L. Favre, presman of this community: of sterling

character and unimpeachable integrity. He is associated with his father in the mercantile business, and well worthy of the hand of the young lady in whose keeping she has placed her future. The best wishes of a wide circle of friends and acquaintances here and

DEATH OF MRS. CHAS. H. TORSCH.

elsewhere is extended the young

here in company with her husband, who would reside here for several months in the interest of his manufacturing business. This announcement will be received with much sorrow. The deceased

decrease the number of cases ophthalmia neonatorum, blindness maternal invalidism, and infant and ing and after child birth.

many of the finer attributes.

ture. (d) Organization of local comto the State and to the local members
mittees.

2. What we hops to accomplish: magnificent work to be introduced of Supervisors for two years, the sale (a) More complete birth registration, into Hancock county.

courts, accompanied by his son, Mr. Laurent Kergosien, returned home Thursday evening from a visit to Chi-Thursday evening from a visit to Chi-

List of Allowances From Various Funds-J. E. Perkins Successful Bidder For Work of Widening and Building "Texas Flat Road" Between 15 and 16 Mile Posts-Contract Price \$2,300.00-Report of Grand Jury Read and Considered.

THE SEA COAST ECHO TO CON-TÎNUE OFFICIAL JOURNAL OF COUNTY.

Board Appropriates Sum of \$2,300.00 Promotion of Better Health-The Work To Be Under State Auspices, Report.

County of Hancock. Be it remembered that a regular Kergosien, Clerk, and E. Van Whitbuildings is of eleven stories, and is connected with the sanitarium by meeting of the Board of Supervisors field Sheriff. means of a tunnel. In addition to of Hancock County was begun and The offer of W. P. Lee, Jr., to pay these hotels, however, there are many other smaller hotels and places where private lodging and boarding may be had. The price of these is quite reasonable. For instance, one of the the 4th day of said month, and the cutting said times at once and accessed as tunnel. In addition to the lotter was begun and the offer of W. P. Lee, Jr., to pay these hotels, however, there are many holden in and for said county and 10 cents a tire, to be made out of the dead timber sta ding on Section 16, Township 15 S., Range 15, was achieved the said with the said time and place for holding of said month, and the cutting said tires at once and accessed to the said place for holding of said county and 10 cents a tire, to be made out of the county and 10 cents a tire, to be made out of the said times at once and accessed to the said county and 10 cents a tire, to be made out of the county and 10 cents a tire, to be made out of the said times at once and accessed to the said county and 10 cents a tire, to be made out of the said times at once and accessed to the said times and places for holding of said times at once and accessed to the said times and places for holding of said times at once and accessed to the said times and places for holding of said times at once and accessed to the said times at once and accessed to the said times are said to the said times at once and accessed to the said times at the county and 10 cents a tire, to be made out of the said times at the county and 10 cents a tire, to be made out of the said times at the county and 10 cents a tire, to be made out of the said times at the county and 10 cents at tire, to be made out of the said times at the county and 10 cents at tire, to be made out of the said times at the county and 10 cents at tire, to be made out of the said times at the county and 10 cents at tire, to be made out of the said times at the county and the said times of Supervisors of the county make ing to every boy and girl in Bay St. smaller hotels charges \$2.00 per day time and place for holding of said count to this Board each month. for room, excellent board, with use of meeting. There were present to-wit prisoners on the public roads of the county. It will mean the proper pre- bath, and hot and cold running water H. S. Weston, president of said Board: Joseph L. Favre, W. E. Thig-Noises as much as possible in and pen, Calvin Shaw and Joseph P. Moabout the city are obliterated. All ran, members; A. A. Kergosien, clerk,

vehicles are rubber tired and motor and E. Van Whitfield, sheriff. driven. There is a beautiful, and Ordered by the Board that the folspacious park on the outskirts of the lowing amounts be allowed and paid city. Here of evenings the band dis- out of the General County Fund, as courses music and dancing until mid- per bills on file, examined and ap- Fu d. night. Dr. Kergosien was impressed proved:

system of these world-wide famed spector ____\$ 85.00 surgeons and physicians, and the mod. F. C. Bordages, Sr., salary __ 125.00 ern and improved methods they em- | Sea Coast Echo, stationery __ 30.10 ploy. But, being a physician himself, Sea Coast Echo, publishing he was asked: "Why come to Roch- notices _____ escter, since you have at New Or- | Sea Coast Echo, publishing notices leans—at your very door—the faculty at Tulane, the John Hopkins of the Sea Coast Echo, publishing South?" This was indeed a tribute notices ._____

with the splendid organization and N. A. Cuevas, 19 days, vat in-

F. A. Cuevas, 14 days, vat The trip was a long and tiresome inspector _____ one, says the doctor. He stopped at Manuel Hodo, excess No. 3, Chicago where he is personally ac-1920 _____ 49.44

quainted. He received much infor- Joseph O Mauffray, mose, mation, and after recovering from Robert L. Murphy, salary as court stenographer ____ 150.00 the fatigue of his trip will benefit by Sam Breard, salary as janitor and laundry E. J. Gex, salary __ ____

Sam C. Ladner, salary.... Donation Cuevas, 32 posts and labor on D. Cuevas vat Popular Young Man From Bay St. Horace L. Kergosien, express Louis Takes Bride at Gulfport-To to and from New Orleans on typewriter _____ Mr. Hugh Roger Bourgeois, son of

Dr. Jno. A. Mead, 3 mo. county health officer _____ 150.00 N. S. Cuevas, 13 days, vat Bay St. Louis, was married in Gulfinspector _____. port Wednesday afternoon to Miss C. C. Kellar, 16 days, vat inspector _____H. Sylvester, 27 days, vat

inspector ______108.00 B. Murphy, 20 days, vat inspector _____ Underwood Typewriter Co., repairing typewriter ____ 11.50 proved: Ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Tuesday morn-

H. S. WESTON President. Tuesday morning, Sept. 5th, 1922, at 9 o'clock, Board met pursuant to adjournment. There being no quorum present the Board adjourned until Wednesday morning, Sept. 6th, 1922,

ng, Sept. 5th, 1922, at 9 o'clock.

JOS. L. FAVRE, President Pro Tem.

Wednesday morning, Sept. 6th, A. D. 1922, 9 o'clock, Board met pursuant to adjournment. There were present to-wit: H. S. Weston, president; W. S. Thigpen, Calvin Shaw and Joseph P. Moran, members, and A. A. Kergosien, Clerk, and E. Van E. Van Whitfield, salary ____ 250.00 Whitfield, Sheriff,

The Clerk having advertised sale of

the contract for widening of Texas Flat Road between 13 and 16 mile Estimable Lady, Formerly a Frequent post, and it appearing that the sale Bay Plumbing Co., mdse. and Visitor to Bay St. Louis, Passes of said road had been advertised for labor Away at Home in Baltimore, Md. three weeks in Sea Coast Echo, a J. C. Mauffray, attended newspaper published in Bay St. Louis Mrs. Charles H. Torsch, widow of and with a general circulation in Baltimore, Md., on Tuesday, September 5th. Her death was sudden, although she had suffered one or more the Clerk having reported said bid to strokes since January of the present the Board same was accepted and he year. Her funeral took place the foldeclared successful bidder and said T. E. Kellar, stamps, etc. lowing day in Baltimore. One son J. E. Perkins is to make bond for Louis Faye, gravel survives, Mr. C. B. Torsch, who has visited this city on several occasions.

Mrs. Torsch was no stranger in Bay St. Louis. Practically every winter for a number of years she visited within 90 days of the filing of his William Parker, 10 days' la-

The report of the Grand Jury was read and considered, and the Clerk of the Chancery Court being advised that it will be necessary for him to comply with the auditing of Sheriff was a most excellent woman cul- for last few years. It is ordered that tured and refined, and endowed with the said audit shall be completed by the first Monday of December and Ceville Ladner, cow killed the Clerk shall report to the Board at from dip. its December meeting as to what he Jins Nelson, calf killed from of has done. Show the books to the ess, Board at said meeting.

maternal invalidism, and infant and Mr. C. B. Murphy, who was apmaternal deaths due to ignorance, pointed at the August meeting, to carelessness and neglect before, dur. take effect September 1st as Supervisor of Tick Eradication Work, ten-

of same having been advertised in

the ma ner provided by law, said bid heing for the sum of one cent a year for printing the proceedings of this Board for the next two years, being the best bid for said contract, the said contract was awarded to said Sea Coast Echo on his furnishing bond for the sum of \$200.00.

A. J. Bilbo having brought up his road as per contract, it is ordered that warrant issue to A. J. Bilbo for month of July for \$335,25 out of the Road and Bridge Fund.

Ordered by the Board that the following amou t be allowed and paid out of the School Fund as per bill on fine, examined and approved:

T. E. Kellar, salary....\$110.08 Ordered by the Board that the Board adjourn until Thursday morning, Sept. 7, A. D. 1922, at 9 o'clock. H. S. WESTON, President.

THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEM-BER 6, 1922. State of Mississippi, County of Hancock.

Be it remembered that a regular For Suppression of Disease and meeting of the Board of Supervisors of Hancock County was begun and holden in and for said cou ty and State, at the courthouse thereof, in As Per Authority of Chapter 203, the City of Bay St. Louis, on the Laws 1918-Committee Appointed first Monday of September, same beto Appraise Land Values Makes ing the 4th day of said month, and the time and place for holding said meeting. There were present to-wit: Jos. L. Favre, Joseph P. Moran, W. E. Thigpen, Calvin Shaw (Mr. Weston was excused), members; A. A.

It appearing to the Board that Mrs. Jane C. Hover was assessed erroneously with a poll tax, which was paid by her for \$2.00, she being 69 years, said assessment being erroneous, and that said payment was rade by her under protest, it is ordered that she be refunded said \$2.00 and that said amount be paid out of the School

It is ordered by the Board that there be appropriated out of the General Fund of the County \$2,-300.00, or so much thereof as might be necessary, for the purpose of the control eradication and suppression of contageous or infectious diseases and in the promotion of betterment of public health, as per Chapter 203,

Laws 1918. Warrants to be issued as bills are presented and approved by the Board n manner provided by law.

Whereas, it is necessary to borrow morey for Hancock County for school purposes to meet the expenses of the current year now therefore, Resolved, That it is the intention of the Board of Supervisors of said

county, on Octobr 2, 1922, to borrow 25.00\$19,793.60 for the school fund in anticipation of taxes for the year 1922, to defray the expenses of said year and to issue the negotiable notes of said county, maturing not later than March 1st, 1923, and bearing not more than 6 per cent per annum. The Clerk of this Board will publish a certified copy of this order as

required by law, so that the adult taxpayers of said county may protest if they desire. Ordered by the Board that the following abounts be allowed and paid

80.00 out of the General County Fund, as per bills on file, examined and ap-E. Van Whitfield, victualing prisoners _____\$105.60

Joseph O. Mauffray, mdse.__ Bay Ice (Light and Bottling Works, ice Bay Ice, Light and Bottling Works, lights Freeman Jones, J. P., fees (State vs. Stanley) Joseph Jones, fees (State vs. Stanley) -----Ora Ladner, 2 days' labor___ John Asher, lumber and labor Joh Asher vat _____ Bay Mercantile Co. mdse.__ Freeman Jones, fees (State vs. Eugene Trimble) _ ____ Joseph Jones, fees (State vs. Eugene Trimble) E. Van Whitfield, Sheriff, stamps and 3 cots _____ Jos. E. Bontemps, salary____ 125.00 E. Van Whitfield, conveying three prisoners to Kiln___ Peerless Handcuff Co. 1 pair of handcuffs _____ Pension Board

Alce Necaise, attendance on Pension Board _____ A. A. Kergosein, Clerk of Agent _____ 200.00

hauling, and 25 posts____ William Parker, 10 days' labor, hauli g, 25 posts____ C. Garriga, hauling gravel and sand to Moran vat _____ William Cooper Nephews, 100 gallons dip, less discount -----C. A. Mauffray, cow killed in vat _____ from dip _____ S. D. Lott Est., calf killed from dip

from dip Caroline Shaw, cow killed from dip Willie P. Lee, cow killed from dip _____ 20.00

Mrs. Lelia Shaw, cow killed

(To Be Concluded Next Week.)

FOR FIRE CALL TELEPHONE NO. 156. FOR POUND KEEPER CALL TELEPHONE 142.

DON'T GIVE UP.

.. Bay St. Louis children are back in school again, and again they need all the encouragement our people can give. For our part, we never hear of a school boy getting a poor grade, or failing, but we think of Abe Lincoln. He was a young man when he ran for the Legislature, and was defeated. He entered business with a worthless partner and failed. It took him seventeen years to pay off his debts. He then ran for Congress, and was beaten. He then tried to get a land office appointment and he experienced another disappointment. became a candidate for the United States Senate and was defeated. I 1856 he became a candidate for vice president, and was snowed under. Two years later he was defeated by Doug las. And then he ran for the Presidency of the United States. Every school-boy knows the result of that race, and the rest of the story, and every school boy should recall Lincoln's failures when he is down in his studies. For what Abe Liucoln did after repeated failure any boy can do, when he, too, has failed to reach his mark.

And many a man with a laugh coming to him doesn't see it until after

A man isn't necessarily bashful simply because he dislikes to meet his obligations.

Maybe they call us the "ultimate consumer" because we ultimately get it in the neck.

It's all right to let Europe alone. on her next war.

increasing. The old gray hair ain't is said, become effective within a what it used to be.

"think it over" merely means that to hubby when he wanted to go he's going to ask his wife. When we read of cabbage rotting

in the field it reminds us of the last becoming void if he failed to get back five-cent cigar we got hold of.

to tell who's boss at his house.

to be told that he is working too can we help wondering how far law-

Possibly the reason taxes are not

reduced is because public officials fear the people couldn't recover from

ago that the reason women have better teeth than men is because they're ant evenings of the past few months. in the open more.

they are capable of doing all sorts of dirty work when they admit they can before you. We have studied the run the coal mines.

declaring that people are like water- the reading line for every member of melons. You can't tell a good one or the family. In this connection we a bad one from the outside.

An officeseeker always pines for better times for the farmer, but the time he means is the time it takes the - farmer to go and vote his ticket.

TO STOP GOUGING.

about investigating profiteering by Come in and let us tell you how we some of the big coal operators in this can solve your reading matter probcountry will result in something more lem at little cost. than talk. Already the Federal government has come to realize that the people are being robbed openly and above board by some of the big mine operators, and if nothing comes of a will be in such shape that it will never for any slandering of Woodrow Wil- ties, the series to extend over the

THE BLUE LAWS.

Daily papers reaching Bay St Official Journal of The Board of Louis are chronicling numerous instances in which the old-time "blue laws" are being enforced. Quite a Official Journal of Board of Mayor few of the smaller towns of the counand Aldermen City of Bay St. Louis try, and especially those where citizens are not on the very best of terms with each other, are bringing the old blue laws into effect, with the result that everything is being closed tight as a drum and life made as dull and monotonous as it is possible to

make it. Sunday observation along sane lines must be encouraged. No one who has the interest of his community at heart is going to argue in favor of or do anything to promote Sabbath desecration. And yet sensible people realize that there is such thing as going to extremes. When business men of a community cease co-operating and start fighting, it is the worst thing that could happen for the whole town. Just, because one makes a dollar needn't excite jealousy, because that dollar usually stays right around town and all the others have a chance at a part of it. But to send out word that a stranger is helpless if his auto breaks down, or he runs out of gasoline while he is traveling on Sunday, is a bad ad. for any town. Strangers soon learn to shun that town, to grow sarcastic in their remarks about it to belittle the enterprise of its citizens and in dozen other ways give the entire community a black eve.

We want to urge church attendants—even greater than now. want a quiet, peaceful, law-abiding community, not only on Sunday, but the other six days in the week well. But we don't want any of our citizens to quit co-operating with each other long enough to lose their heads and imagine that the only way to make people good is to make them again

KEEPING HUBBY AT HOME.

We'll wager more than one woman is watching with interest the announcement that the Georgia Legislature is about to pass a law whereby Then maybe she'll not let outsiders in every husband would have to secure the consent of his wife before he could leave the house at night. Such Figures show the use of hair dye is a law is geing discussed and may, it short time.

Under this system, no doubt, friend The man who says he's going to wife would have to issue a passport downtown for a while in the evening, and maybe, too, she would put the exact hours on that pass, the same nside the house within the specified time. If she wanted to enjoy his When a man sits out on the front companionship in the evening all she porch with his shoes off it isn't hard would need to do would be to issue an edict to the effect that "you're not going bye-bye tonight," and that It has been our observation that would set him down at home for the the man with a wooden leg gets along entire evening with his newspaper or better than a man with a wooden his book.

We can't help wondering how far this new reform will travel—and how We've always noticed that nothing many domestic fights it would cause pleases the average man more than if it actually became a law. Neither makers in the future would go, if this one is passed. Already our State We used to think that the main Legislatures are making pretty good idea of a college was to fix it so a headway at minding other people's fellow wouldn't have to work for a business, but if a law like this was passed, where would they stop? If Georgia passes this bill and enforces We see in a daily paper the state- it, then we are going to realize just ment that paper money wears out what the old fellow meant when he rapidly. Yes, and it also passes out said away back years ago that "hell's broke loose in Georgia."

THE LONGER NIGHTS.

We're getting right up to the season of longer nights, nights when we We heard a man say a few days are going to spend more time in the house than we have during the pleas-For that reason it is not out of place to offer a suggestion as to how to Politicians in Washington claim while away, and with profit to yourself and family, the longer evenings question and believe the solution lies in a bountiful and always fresh sup-One citizen recently sized it up by ply of reading matter—something in are in position to fit you out with clubbing propositions that cost but little, but which will bring many hours of happiness throughout the fall and winter. In connection with a year's subscription to your home paper we can, for a few additional cents. furnish you any magazine or paper printed in America. Don't put it off We sincerely hope that all this talk -each evening is getting longer.

Theodore E. Bilbo, former governor of Mississippi, at Hattiesburg, stirred his audience to open resentprobe then it's time to change our ment, when during an address in besystem of government from stem to half of James K. Vardaman, candistern and get away from politics long date for the Democratic nomination Edwards recently purchased a splenenough to have a general house-for the United States Senate, he cleaning. Fining those who gouge the public doesn't do any good. They pay the line and laugh in their sleeves the crowd surged forward then turn around and gouge some more to get the money back they paid in a fine. If a few penitentiary sentences were handed out it would be cleaned to state sentences were handed out it would be cleaned to state sentences were handed out it would be cleaned to state sentence to get the construction of a modern two-weights of the country respectfully petition and city of pay the state of the crowd surged forward will shortly begin.

Huch social activity is promward curry a colored boy, about twenty years of age, who plead guilty to grand is defor this winter, and the Bay ward curry a colored boy, about twenty years of age, who plead guilty to grand is defor this winter, and the Bay ward curry a colored boy, about twenty years of age, who plead guilty to grand is defor this winter, and the Bay ward curry a colored boy, about twenty years of age, who plead guilty to grand is defor this winter, and the Bay ward curry a colored boy, about twenty years of age, who plead guilty to grand is defor this winter, and the Bay ward curry a colored boy, about twenty years of age, who plead guilty to grand is defor this winter, and the Bay ward curry a colored boy, about twenty years of age, who plead guilty to grand is defor this winter, and the Bay ward curry a colored boy, about twenty years of age, who plead guilty to grand is defor this winter, and the Bay ward curry a colored boy, about twenty years of age, who plead guilty to grand is defor this winter, and the Bay ward curry a colored boy, about twenty years of age, who plead guilty to grand is defor this winter, and the Bay ward curry a colored boy, about twenty years of age, who plead guilty to grand is defor this winter, and the constitution and color the curry and curry a colored boy, about twenty years guon highway robbery by those who sume his speech and soon thereafter are planning for a large Hallowe'en control that which the public must took his departure from the city. No ball at the club, and preliminary prep. to back, it was a boyish affair and not of such a criminal nature to warrant such have for sustaining life. And if it personal violence was offered to Bil- arations are already under way. It isn't stopped pretty soon in the shape bo, but the indignant citizens made is whispered the club is considering of some prison sentences the country it emphatic that they would not stand a number of bridge and "500" par-

CITY ECHOES.

Miss Libby Bokenfohr returned to her home in New Orleans, after a most delightful visit as the guest of the Bokenfohr home.

-Mrs. B. Monteleone has the sympathy of the many friends of the family and the community in general on the occasion of the death of her father, which occurred in New Orleans a few days since. -Miss Beatrice Bourgeois has been

entertaining her aunt, Mrs. A. Willoz and cousin, Miss Dorothy Williams, of New Orleans, La., who have been spending part of the summer with her at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bourgeois.

-Mr. Joseph McKeown, Jr., Kiln, Miss., left New Orleans Sunday over the Illinois Central for Chicago, where he will visit with his sister, Mrs. M. F. Beaerdoine, before resuming his studies at Notre Dame University, Notre Dame, Ind.

+Ferdinand Ramond, well known contractor and builder, of many years' experience to his credit, has been appointed inspector of the sea wall construction for Messrs. Shaw & Wolleben, engineers for the city, vice Inspector Murphy, who goes to South America on similar work.

-William T. Nolan, member the firm of Nolan & Torres, architects, of New Orleans, was a visitor to Bay St. Louis Wednesday evening in conference with the board of directors of the Bay Hotel Co. The company is planning improvements to the building.

-Miss Dorothy Williams, who has been the charming guest of her relatives, Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Bourgeois, and their daughter Beatrice, has returned to her home in New Orleans. By her pleasant disposition she made great number of friends who regretted her departure and hope sincerely to have her in their midst soon

Of the number of delightful fortnightly dances given by the Bay-Waveland Club this summer, none has proven more popular and enjoyable than the event of last Saturday evening. With each succeeding affair the popularity of the club increases. It is particularly noted that at no time have so many afternoon affairs been given as of late at the Club. The B.-W. seems to be filling a 'long-felt' want. Another dance will take place this Saturday after-

-Mr. and Mrs. Killelea and inat the home of their relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Ritayik, on the Waveland Beach Front. Master Killelea will matriculate at St. Paul's, Covington.

+Attention is called to the advertisement of St. Stanislaus College, of 1922-23 session. Bro. Lambert. number of students for the session.

Here is the biggest sweet potato on record. Manual Odom, residing on Bayou Galere, back of Bay St. Louis, on the stock farm owned jointly by Joseph Openheim and himself, planted the Porto Rican sweet potato on the 17th day of May and dug the crop on the 1st day of September. The potatoes are unusually arge. One measured 3 feet and 8 inches in diameter. All are of abnormal size and are good eating, in fact, delicious. Mr. Odom tells The Echo he used little or no fertilizer, which proves the value of Bay St. Louis soil.

-This is from official headquarters of the Spanish Trail, Harral Ayres, diréctor general, Gunter Ho-San Antonio, Tex. "My dear Moreau: That was a great edition your paper about the OST trip. If could have several dozen copies of same would send them to Western eaders to show them what you fellows are doing. Hope to make next annual convention in November (in Louisiana) the greatest highway

meeting ever." HThe Tea Room has proven tremendously popular this season, and has served as a vehicle of social intercourse. The service and the delicious confections and ices served through the heated term is best referred by the liberal patronage accorded and the unanimous satisfaction expressed by the large clientele. Mesdames Chapman and Nelson have proven respectively hostess par excellence. Owing to Mrs. Nelson's early departure, the business recently changed ownership and Mrs. W. L. Bourgeois will become the worthy successor, and assumed active ownership and executive with the end of September.

-Mr. and Mrs. George H. Edwards and children, who have been spending the summer under the parental roof in Washington street, expect to be in their new home in New Orleans during the mid-winter. Mr. did building site in Pine street, where the construction of a modern two-

Louis, Says Victim Deliberately Defied Signals—Suicide Hinted.

Henry Hooks, 60, warden of the killed at 5:30 p. m. Monday when a Michaud.

"We were running at 45 miles an hour when I saw the handcar about 300 yards ahead," said Blaize. " blew several short blasts on the whistle and thought the man would stop and get the car off the tracks, which he had plenty of time to do. His back was toward the train and when he did not heed, I signalled repeatedly. Finally he looked around, but instead of trying to get out of the way he put the brakes on the car and stood looking at the engine until it struck him."

Friends of the Hooks family say his prowess as a hunter was due to his having been raised by an Inditr tribe in the West. He had one of the best collection of firearms in the state and he once made the statement that with the guns and pistols in his house he could fire more than 500 times without reloading.

A son, Willie Hooks, section foreman for the L. & N., widely known as a hunter, died a few months ago.

Funeral services for Mr. Hooks Schoen undertaking parlors on teresting family have returned to Elysian Fields street, with interment New Orleans, after spending a while in St. Roch Cemetery.—New Orleans

individual owner.



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And others. Bay St. Louis, Miss., Aug. 19, 1922.

BEST DUCK SHOT IN STATE OF LOUISIANA KILLED BY L. & N. TRAIN.

Engineer "Manly" Blaize, of Bay St.

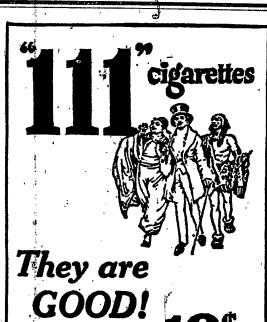
private game preserve at Michaud and regarded by hunters as the best duck shot in Louisiana, was instantly hand car upon which he was returning to his home from New Orleans was struck by L. & N. passenger train No. 10 a half-mile west of

Hooks usually devoted his time to hunting and trapping, but had been employed for some time as a watchman for the railroad at Gentilly, and went to and from his work on a handcar. He is said by Engineer Manley Blaize to have apparently become confused when the train approached behind him, for he made no effort to save himself.

Hooks' body, terribly mangled, was thrown to the side of the track. The handcar was demolished. The train was stopped, the body picked up and taken to Michaud Station. On the train were New Orleans commuters returning to their summer homes on the Mississippi Coast.

were held at 2 p. m. Monday in the

the Pascagoula Rotary Club, are urg- Bay St. Louis, were Vivian Taconi, ing the city government to complete Arizona Taconi, Alice Weinberg, Manumbering of dwellings and business thilda Maurigi, Gustone Monteleone, houses to meet requirements of the Laton Weinberg, William Bourgeois, appearing elsewhere in this issue of postoffice department for instituting Leroy Bontemps, J. V. Bontemps, The Echo, announcing opening date free mail service. At least 85 per Ornin Bontemps, Edgar Perre, Leon cent of the dwellings must be num- Perre, Gaspar Maurigi, Russell Mauas president, and Bro. Peter, as vice bered and provided with receptacles rigi. president, have been reappointed by for mail; and business houses must the Order for the coming year. The have receptacles or be open to carregister shows an unusually large riers. These last named requirements must be done at the expense of the



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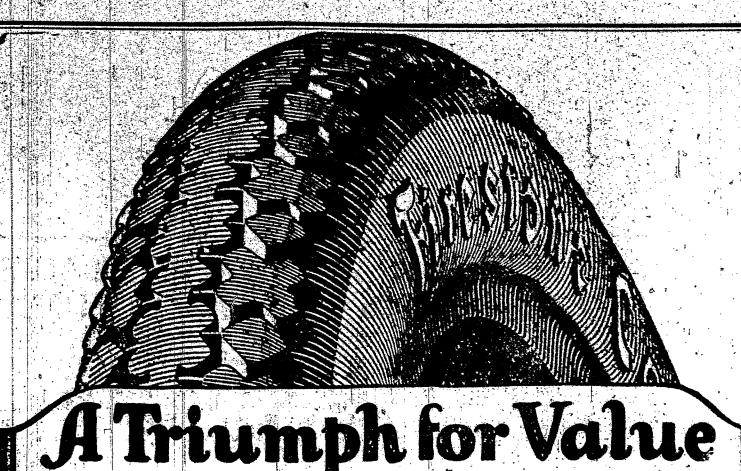
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Birthday Party.

On Sunday August 27th, Mr. and Mrs. G. Maurigi gave their eldest son, Manuel, a birthday party in celebration of his 15th birthday. Quite a number of his companions were entertained. Among the guests, including Miss Chetta Saladino, from New Citizens of Pascagoula, led by Orleans, who will make her home in

SENATORIAL PRIMARIES.

Senatorial primary figures, past and present, are interesting. The vote in 1918 for the three candidates in the race for United States senator was as follows: Pat Harrison, 56,982; James K. Vardaman, 43,688; E. F. Noel, 6,730; a total vote of 107,400. At the primary election on Aug. 15th, it is published that Vardaman got 72,750; Stephens, 64,000, and Kearney, 18,000. If these figures are correct Vardaman received approximately 30,000 more votes than he did in his race in 1918; Stephens got 8,000 more votes than Harrison got, and Kearney nearly three times as many as Noel. Take the figures and analyze them for yourselves.

550,000 BEER AND WINE PET TION IN PARADE.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—A petition of 550,000 voters of Chicago and Illinois for a light wine and beer referendum in November was paraded through the "loop" on a decorated truck yesterday, before being filed with the secretary of state of Illinois.

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ROBT. L. GENIN, Chairman, Board of Election Commissioners, Hancock County Mississippi. This 19th day of August, 1922.

This is to certify that the regular Fall applicants, commencing Thursday, August 31, and Friday and Saturday, September 1

thereof as may be necessary for the pur-pose of building a school house in said. All applicants are required to be All applicants are required to be on hand at 10 o'clock A. M. of the first day of each examination.

County Superintendent of Education,

SOCIAL DOINGS OF INTEREST. & .*

Dance at Home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Mrs. Ferrandou Entertains at Bridge. . S. Spiess.

One of the delightful affairs of the late summer season was the dance given Monday evening at the beach villa of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Spiess, at Waveland, Monday night. The spacious dining room, living room and front porch of the beautiful new home were thrown into one large apartment, and to the music of an orchestra from Bay St. Louis the guests danced until the midnight of choice cut flowers and potted

Mr. and Mrs. Spiess, whose hospitable home is frequently the scene of social pastime, always prove ideal host and hostess and this occasion was no exception and it is a priv-The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fucich, Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Burns, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Grace, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. J. Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. ton. J. J. Ritayik, Mr. and Mrs. O. Flick, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. G. Moreau, Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, Misses Evelyn Lacoste, Elsie and Hilda Sporl, Mary Mar- and Bay St. Louis. Her gracious guerite Spiess, Virgil Fucich, Miss personality wins and holds many Flick, Mr. James Geary, Edw. J. Schwartz, Jr., Paul Kay, Walter Thiel, Sam Fucich, Jr., Benny Hilly, Albert so many of the elite from here and

Simeon Spiess, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Spiess will return to New Orleans during the month for New Orleans during the month for the winter and their presence will be missed in local social circles. Mrs. C. L. Waller. Consolation: Mrs. missed in local social circles.

Misses Carrie and Irwina Lorch, assuccessfully at the Bay-Waveland Waveland beach front is frequently club house Tuesday afternoon from the scene of entertainment, entertwo to five at fourteen tables of tained yesterday afternoon at bridge bridge and five hundred, in compli- and five hundred in compliment to ment to their house guest, Mrs. Nell her daughter, Mrs. (Dr.) Thomas A. Vatter. The attractive club room, Maxwell, who after a visit of sevwhich has proven so popular with the eral weeks, returned to her home in long series of parties that have been New Orleans this morning. given there, was decorated with much | There were many guests for this taste and fetching effect. Cut flow- beautiful affair. Preceding cards, ers predominated on every side, a the guests wre entertained by a deprofusion of choice roses prominent lightful musical program. Mrs. Max-

F. Steele, Sr., Mrs. Charles Francis, best known and able masters, ren-Mrs. William Coats. Mrs. Adam dered selections, including numbers Lorch, Jr., Mrs. Peter Judlin, Mrs. from the operas and Gounod's sub-Oscar Flick, Mrs. Guest, Miss Vickey, lime "Ave Maria." Miss May Grace Mrs. Church, Mrs. Terrel Perkins, played the violin entrancingly, while Mrs. Geo. C. Firsching, Mrs. Harold Miss Virginia Grace with artistic Weston, Mrs. Curtis L. Waller, Miss mastery played the vilioncello and Elsie Sporl, Miss Hilda Sporl, Mrs. later the piano. ney Prague, Mrs. E. W. Drackett, Marguerit Wogan. In "500" Mrs. Miss Jean Horton, Miss May Grace, pleasure at cards. Mrs. W. J. Harrison, Mrs. A. P. Smith, Mrs. Thos. Killeen, Mrs. C. M. ing by her daughters. Briggs Mrs. E. J. Leonhard, Mrs. Leo W. Seal, Mrs. George R. Rea, Mrs. Rembert M. Rea, Mrs. R. de Montluzin, Mrs. George H. Edwards, Miss May Edwards, Mrs. H. A. Ferrandou, Miss S. Mallam, Mrs. W. A. McDon-truik, residing in Citizen street, were mentioned herein. McDonald, Mrs. E. J. Lacoste, Miss Mary Perkins, Miss Mary McDonald,

charming and popular younger ma- other party pastimes were enjoyed, trons, was hostess Tuesday noon at and in all the affair was one not to be to Mrs. Robert Briggs of Texas, who like some beautiful picture. is here visiting at the home of her Among the guests from New Or- Board of Mayor and Aldermen, Bay the event delightful.

-Miss Ethel Gex, recently returned from a summer spent with friends come wafts. The affair was noted with the afternoon. The successful | valve for the top of well. for its clever arrangement and the contestants were Miss V. Gex, Miss delightful afternoon spent by the Flick and Miss Cuneo. many guests. Miss Gex is a popular and charming member of the young-Gex, and aunt, Mrs. P. Jenks.

Mrs. H. A. Ferrandou, whose parties are always a signal for a most enjoyable time and social success, entertained Thursday afternoon at the Bay-Waveland club house from 2 to 5. This was one of the larger affairs of the entire summer season. In addition to the local guests there was a large number from away.

For the occasion the spacious club house was decorated with a profusion plants. These were set effectively and to advantage about the place. There were fourteen tables of bridge. the game covering the period from 2 to 4 o'clock. Following this a musical program was rendered. The proilege indeed to attend their functions. gram included a piane duet by Mrs. C. L. Horton and Mrs. H. A. Ferrandou, vocal solos by Mrs. Barr Miss Evelyn Lacoste and Miss Jean Hor-

> Mrs. Ferrandou, with loads of friends wherever known, is one of the delightful hostesses of New Orleans OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS BOARD friends, and it is no wonder her list of guests for this occasion included elsewhere.

The handsome trophies were captured in the order named: Mrs. Don-S. Fucich.

Misses Lorch Entertain at Bridge. Mrs. John D. Grace Entertains For

sisted by their mother, Mrs. Adam Mrs. John D. Grace, whose hospi-Lorch, entertained beautifully and table and beautiful home on the

well, whose voice of rare qutlity and The guests present were Mrs. T. excellent training under some of the

M. Sporl, Mrs. Terry, Mrs. T. F. At bridg the successful contestants Steele, Jr, Miss Evelyn Grace Miss were in order named: Miss Carmen Virginia Grace, Mrs. Barr, Mrs. Sid- De Ben, Mrs. C. G. Moreau, Miss Mrs. Nell Vatter, Mrs. Donald Mar- W. P. Coates, Mrs. G. C. Firsching. shall, Mrs. John D. Grace, Mrs. Au- Mrs. C. L. Waller received the congust E. Flashpoller, Mrs. Chas. G. solation award. The prizes were Moreau, Mrs. Delbert, Mrs. Roberts, unusually handsome and well worth Mrs. Bouslog, Mrs. Carl Marshall, striving for, to say nothing of the

Mrs. Grace was assisted in receiv-

tendered a most enjoyable birthday party Sunday afternoon at the family home from 4:30 to 6:30 o'clock. Kathleen Renshaw, Miss Armide Del niversary of the charming little folk, utes of love and affection from their -Mrs. Leo W. Seal, one of the friends. A number of games and

mother-in-law, Mrs. C. M. Briggs, in leans for the occasion were Mr. and Ulman avenue. The affair was very Mrs. A. E. Breslin and their little Sirs: beautiful in every appointment and son, Michael Thomas, Miss Leah Don-Celia Whiserand, from Florida.

Mrs. Leonhard Hostess at "500." at Monteagle, Tenn., was hostess to a large party of friends at bridge at "500" yesterday afternoon at her to be four inches in diameter from top (1) cent, and all legal notices at the Wednesday afternoon at the home of beautiful and hospitable home on the to bottom, for the sum of one dollar her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. beach driveway. It was one of the and sixty-five cents (\$1.65) per foot. 1920. Gex, on the beach front. The sev- delightful affairs such as Mrs. Leon- I will furnish all the necessary, pipe, eral tables were located on the broad hard always gives, crowned with machinery, tools and labor for the front veranda, where the gulf breezes every element of social success, and swept during the afternoon in wel- the guests were thoroughly charmed inch cross and one four-inch gate

+Mrs. E. J. Leonhard has issued er set. She was assisted in enter-invitations for a bridge next Tuesday taining by her mother, Mrs. W. J. afternoon at the Bay-Waveland club line pipe, except the last three cr top Gex, and aunt, Mrs. P. Jenks. house.

RADIO RALE-









OF MAYOR AND ALDERMEN.

(Continued from Page One.)

ney and carried, that the same being illegal that the City Attorney be voted on twice, therefore that part of ave. Alderman Carver voting no. The Mayor vetoed.

MAYOR'S VETO. To the Honorable Board of Alder- ready done by them.

al of the ordinance, rule or order atman _____, with reference to the said Swanson-McGraw, Inc. for It was shown to us that considerable disapproving the minutes of the Au- and on behalf of the City of Bay St. diffigulty was encountered in getting gust meeting, which motion made in Louis, State of Mississippi, embody- the correct alignment of these piling,

an appointment or ordinance, rule or mitted to a vote, the vote thereon was sheet piling wall is practically 6 order passed at a previous meeting, as follows: while the minutes speak the truth as to what transpired.

(2) He voted and aided in the confirmation of Mr. Genin's appointment as City Attorney at the previ-ous meeting in August, at which time I. the undersig since been rendering services as City of an ordinance adopted by the Mayor Attorney to the Board, the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of sheet piling at a certain point in

(3) Because at the same meeting Mr. Genin was employed as City At- held in Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, on ing only a few feet. This is a point torney to represent the city in a case the 2nd day of September, 1922. pending in the Circuit Court, styled Claud Monti vs. City of Bay St.

ment has been made by the Mayor Louis, Mississippi, this the 2nd day where. and ratified for the term at a meet- of September 1922. ing and the appointee enters upon his duties it becomes a legal binding

little Annie Sistrunk, twin chil- (5) And for other reasons legal dren of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Sis- and otherwise, not necessary to be No. second. Motion lost.

Mrs. C. L. Horton, Mrs. Robert There were twenty little guests who Mayor's veto in the case of minutes ney, be voted down, Aldermen Sick, be accepted. Buehler and Gillum voting aye, Al-

derman Carver voting no. Moved by Alderman Sick, seconded by Alderman Carver, that the bid her home in Caroll avenue to a forgotten, but, on the contrary, will of John A. Sutter for driving the bridge and luncheon in compliment long linger on the walls of memory artesian well as per advertisement be accepted and carried.

St. Louis, Miss.

elson, of New Orleans, and Miss for bids for sinking a 4-inch well on notices to be published from time to or near Dunbar avenue, I herewith submit the following for your consided date, consider this our bid for same.

construction of same, also one four-

Well to be four inches diameter from top to bottom, with forty feet four-inch McEvoy "Wireless" well strainer on bottom, closed with brass bottom valve. Pipe to be four-inch Depth of well to be not less than 650 feet. Water on completion to be free of sand and sediment, and to flow at the rate of not less than 250. gallons per minute at the surface (250). Work to begin within thirty days and pushed to completion without delay.

Respectfully submitted

JNO. A. SUTTER. taken at the regular meeting of said struction, respectfully submit the hibits, after such petition has been Mayor and Board of Aldermen held following: at Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, on the We took

2nd day of September, 1022. The Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, State of Mississippi, held in session at their regular meeting place in Bay St. tion, south of the Wisner property, Louis, Mississippi, on the 2nd day of we found to be 8"-6" in total height as called for on the plans and the

There were present: Mayor R. W. Webb, Aldermen Sick, Carver, Beuhler, Gillum, Clerk Ladner. There were absent: None.

The Mayor and Board of Alderderman Carver:

An ordinance employing Swanson-ture.

McGraw, Inc., as Consulting Engineers for the City of Bay St. Louis, were with respect to public improvements contemplated.

one per cent (1 per cent) sixty days weights and are consequently forced after contract is awarded, and the bal- to the outer surfaces. When the the minutes be stricken out. Alder- the bonds are not sold within six been done in a manner that is entirely men Sick, Buehler and Gillum voting months for the above mentioned im- satisfactory. provements, the Consulting Engi- 5th. In reference to the decreased

I enter th's my veto and disapprov- the Mayor of the City of Bay St. quantity of lumber is being used as tempted to be passed on motion of by authorized and directed to enter that the difference is purely in the Alderman Sick, seconded by Alder into an agreement or contract with shape in which the boards are sawed. August meeting ratified the appoint- ing in said contract the above pro- due to the sharp points indicated on ment made by the Mayor in appoint visions, and when said contract is the plans. It was further shown that, ing Robert L. Genin as City Attor- signed by the Mayor that it shall be- by sawing these piling square across, come a binding obligation on the City they could be driven to better advant-(1) The motion made by Alder- of Bay St. Louis, State of Mississippi. age to all concerned, and as a matman Sick has the effect of repealing This ordinance having been sub- ter of fact the solid surface of the

> Gillum, Buehler. Nays: None.

Mr. Genin was present, accepted the of Bay St. Louis, State of Mississippi, change is fully authorized by the appointment, rendered service to the do hereby certify that the above and specifications and otherwise in the Board at the same meeting, and has foregoing is a true and correct copy premises. Bay St. Louis, at a meeting of the Type "A" wall was caused by some said Mayor and Board of Aldermen, tree roots at that point and extendted with the impress of the seal of we are able to ascertain that no sim-(4) Because after an appoint the City of Bay St. Louis, at Bay St. ilar occurrance has taken place else-

> SYLVAN J. LADNER. Secretary.

Master Joseph Sistrunk and dain y to amend the minutes.

Oblightful Children's Party.

Moved by Alderman Carver that called true; but so far as we can see the Applie Sistrunk and dain y to amend the minutes.

Moved by Alderman Carver that called true; but so far as we can see to amend the minutes. Bond Commission, presented to the the eason that any irregularity does City Board, be approved and paid. not affect the quantity of concrete.

helped to celebrate the 4th natal anniversary of the charming little folk, pointment of R. L. Genin, City Attorthat the bid of The Sea Coast Echo mental purpose of these sheet piling

Bid as follows: Sept. 2, 1922. To the Honorable Board of Mayor They act to the further extent to and Aldermen, Bay St. Louis, Mississippi.

In response to your advertisement for bids for the publishing of regular monthly and special proceedings of your honorable body, also includ-Referring to your advertisement ing the annual statement and all legal time, for a term of one year from We will publish all proceedings and

> Our circulation for the past year, Respectfully submitted,

> THE SEA COAST ECHO, By CHAS. G. MOREAU, Bay St. Louis, Miss., Sept. 2, 1922.

Sworn and subscribed to before ne, Sylvan J. Ladner, a Notary Public in and for the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi. SYLVAN J. LADNER

Notary Public, Beat No. 5. September 2, 1922. Honorable Mayor and Board of Com-

missioners City of Bay St. Louis.

We, the undersigned Board of City Bond Commissioners, having assembled to consider and act upon the re-Proceedings of the Mayor and port of the special investigating com-Board of Aldremen of the City of mittee relating to the construction of Bay St. Louis, State of Mississippi, the Sea Wall, now in course of con-

> made a personal visit to the various tidr parts of said construction, considered same item by item.

as called for on the plans and the resolution of this Board. We take it for granted that the small error of 3½" cited by the special committee resulted from the fact that said committee could only make a "superficial men having been duly convened, the following ordinance was offered by Alderman Sick and seconded by Alnation was necessarily of this na-

2nd. The exposed reinforcing rods were located and have been properly are by far the largest part of your

work done under their supervision as the process of mixing, small masses their fee, said fee to be paid as fol- of concrete naturally accumulate in lows: One per cent (1 per cent) the angles of the mixer, and when the when contract is awarded for the mixer is emptied these small portions

work; one per cent (1 per cent) thir- come but last and not having the full ty days after contract is awarded; proportion of mortar they are lighter ance when the completed work is test- forms are removed all such places are ed and final report is accepted by the exposed, and they are subsequently City. However, it is distinctly un- reamed out and the proper concrete derstood and agreed that in event inserted. We find that this work has

neers are not entitled to nor shall length of the sheet piling noted, we they receive any fee for the work al- went into this matter thoroughly, both with the engineer and contractor; Be it further ordained, etc., That and we find that the same superficial Louis, Mississippi, be and he is here- was used in the 6-ft. lengths; and inches deeper than shown on the Yeas: Aldermen Sick, Carver, plans, which constitutes an improvement in the construction. We found also that this slight change was made And the Ordinance was declared in the proper manner by the enginees after they had consulted mem-I, the undersigned Clerk of the City bers of this Board, and that said

In faith whereof I have hereunto deem it hardly worth considering. set my official signature authentica- We will state, however, that so far as

7th. As to the inaccuracy in the above mentioned alignment of the sheet piling, we find this is theoreti-Mayor R. W. Webb appointed J. driven with a transverse angle with R. W. WEBB, Mayor.

Moved by Alderman Gillum, seconded by Alderman Buehler, that the concrete same being ratified by the Board.

Mayor R. W. WEBB, Mayor.

E. Johnston, John Basford and Joe decreased thickness in the concrete same being ratified by the Board. is twofold, i. e., to form an anchor at the toe of the wall and to reinforce the bearing power of the soil. protect the remote posibility of underaining. In none of the respects conthe deviations in alignment noted impair the integrity of same. We find however that considerable improgement has been made in this feature since the sheet piling are be-

ing shaped as above described 8th. The method of the temporary anchoring of the steel reinforcing, to which the committee demurred, we found to be the most feasible for this particular type of construction. Both the lengineers and the construction rate as prescribed by the statutes of foreman explained all of the factors governing this feature; and they furthe explained that the wood blocks including copies by mail and counter that are put in to hold the rods in sale in office, has averaged 900 copies. place are tamped into the soil in advance of the concrete pouring, so that these blocks are not left in the slab construction.

9th. The matter of the square (Continued from Page Four.) TAX REDUCTION POSSIBLE.

COUNTY AND MUNICIPAL BUDGET SYSTEMS.

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 26, 1922. the Taxpayers:

Ho you want your taxes reduced? new law was enacted in 1922 enabling you to do so. Chapter 225, Laws of 1922, gives a majority of the voters the right to reduce taxes. It authorizes a majority of the resident property owners to petition an election as to whether taxes may be imposed for any item of expense, for We took said report, and having from imposing taxes, unless an elecfavoring the expenditure has

This law requires the Boards of 1st. The type "B" wall construc-tion, south of the Wisner property, in September, a statement of the money which they propose to expend for the various items of expense during the ensuing year. This is called BUDGET OF EXPENSES." It makes a Supervisor or Alderman liable on his bond for voting, for any expenditure exceeding the amount set out in the Published Budget. If you will investigate, carefully,

you will find that schools and roads and other public necessities are responsible for a large part of your with respect to public improvements contemplated.

Be it ordained, by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis State of Mississippi, that Swanson McGraw, Inc., be and they are hereby employed to act for and to serve the City of Bay St. Louis, as Consulting Engineers, making all necessary test, preliminary investigations, recommendations, preparing all construction; have an engineer on the ground at all times, before the said report was filed. The four seepage openings all construction; have an engineer on the ground at all times, before the said report was filed. We work is in progress, and make final tests, and report of the contemplated work pertaining to Waterworks System Improvements.

Be it further ordained, etc., That they designed the work of any magnitude. The four seepage openings all construction; have an engineer on the ground at all times, before the said report was filed. We work is in progress, and make final tests, and report of the contemplated work pertaining to Waterworks System Improvements.

Be it further ordained, etc., That they are to receive five per cent (5 per cent) of the total cost of the work of any magnitude. The four seepage openings all construction, have an engineer on the ground at all times, before the said report was filed. We found that these were very small porcess through which the standing was ter behind the wall was finding an outlet.

Be it further ordained, etc., That they designed the work with the clegislature has provided to give ou a right to satisfy yourselves as to what will be done with your money; or to stop wastefulness and extrawagante in the expenditure of same, by your county and municipal toon, which are liable to occur in all construction work of any magnitude.

Brack The five the strength or statistic pour a right to satisfy yourselves as to what the Legislature has provided to give ou a right to satisfy your solved to same, by your county and municipal ton, which are liable to occur in all construction work of any magnitude.

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Yours very truly, DUNCAN L. THOMPSON. Chairman.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

JASTORIA

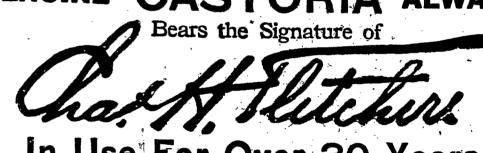
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Denver, Colorado, October 25th, 1919.

More than \$40,000—FORTY THOUSAND DOL-LARS—(\$40,000) will be distributed among our stockholders on November 15th, 1919.

3,000 Dividend Checks were distributed on Third Dividend.

FOUR CASH DIVIDENDS were paid quarterly, on basis of the former par—

October 15, 1919____ 6 per cent. January 15, 1919____10 per cent.

April 15, 1919 _____12 $\frac{1}{2}$ per cent. July 15, 1919 _____15 per cent.

The Board of Directors has declared a ONE (per cent) PER CENT Dividend to stockholders of record as of February 15th, 1920; another Cash Dividend November 15—making altogether—

SIX DIVIDENDS HAVING BEEN PAID TO STOCHOLDERS.

MID-CONTINENT FIELD.

The CAPITOL PETROLEUM COMPANY has THIRTY-NINE (39) PRODUCING WELLS in this Field and is constantly drilling others. These are Shallow Wells and the Production from these is small; but they are inexpensive to drill and the large number of wells represent considerable production over the period of a month. This Oil is all BEING MARKETED at \$3.50 per barrel and makes a nice monthly income.

RANGER FIELD.

A rig and material for the drilling of a well on the 2,000 acres owned by the CAPITOL PETROLEUM COMPANY in the Ranger District has been assembled and work is rapidly progressing preparatory to spudding in. This is a PROVEN FIELD and the average production of wells here is in excess of 100 Barrels per day. This is a new venture for the Company and the plans have been so carefully prepared for operation here that success in this field is assured.

"THE PRESENT"—

To date CAPITOL PETROLEUM COMPANY has FORTY-FIVE (45) SHALLOW WELLS producing OIL IN THE UNITED STATES, together with the TWO (2) SHALLOW WELLS IN MEXICO and the NATURAL GAS WELL IN KANSAS, making it a going concern, with several new wells under way of completion at Peter and Carson County, in addition to the wonderful Mexia Field-with lease holdings scattered in various proven fields of Texas.

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CITY ECHOES.

-Hancock county's representative; Hon. W. J. Fleming, Jr., was a visitor from Tigerville yesterday, attend. ing Circuit Court, and mingling with his constituents.

-Mr. Gus E. Templet, enterprising and progressive proprietor of the Bay Jewelry Store, was a business visitor to New Orleans yesterday. -Misses Carrie and Irwina Lorch New Orleans for the winter.

-Although there was considerable primary election passed off in Bay Committee, supplies The Echo with missed the whole works, lock, stock St. Louis quietly. There were active workers for both sides, but the workers of Stephens, as the results show, were in the majority and piled up Logtown quite a majority. Stephens' vote in Bay St. Louis was 275, Vardaman Aaron Academy ____ 152. In the first primary the figures Flat Top were Stephens 107, Vardaman 99.

-Muller & Rupp, engaged in the Standard mercantile business in Third near St. Crane Creek _____ Charles street, have sold their busi- Parker ness to A. L. Meridier, of New Or- Fenton leans, who will take active possession Kiln ----of the business on the 20th instant. Bay St. Louis ____ 280 Messrs. Muller & Rupp built up an Waveland attractive business and are loath to Lake Shore _____ 21 leave Bay St. Louis, but other inter-

Cluer and the baby reached home cated that Hubert D. Stephens had congregated in any congregation. sence, spent under the parental roof James K. Vardaman as United States nified Age position what they have of the McCluer's. They have again senator in Tuesday's "run-off" pri- arrived at, an Cut up some thin' taken their domicile at their former mary. place of residence in Carroll avenue. Mr. Burch in a statement given stance; that bird went bout a Mr. McCluer only a few days since to the Associated Press, declared re- coupla Decades, forgot his gran's on body College, Nashville, Tenn. He able Mr. Stephens had won the nom- an' FUSSED worse'n a doz. Guinea will again assume the superintenden- ination by a small majority which he hens. You'd think it was the old cy of the Bay St. Louis city schools, estimated as possibly less than 5,000 days an' we were playin' Pass Chriswhich open the 1922-23 session this votes. coming Monday.

has been spending the past several counted for 178,588 votes, of which in it at his BEST with Old Eagle Eye. weeks visiting at the Waveland home Mr. Stephens was given 93,413 and Jimmy, of the Eagle Eye family, of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Mr. Vardaman 85,173. Grace, will shortly return to her Hubert Durrette Stephens volun- FACT is the older my Dad gets the home in New Orleans. Mrs. Maxwell tarily retired as a member of Con- Louder he Spouts; I expect to see him is accompanied by Thomas Maxwell, gress from the Second Mississippi EXPLODE one of these days."

Jr. one of the brightest and finest of District after having served five KRISPY KOMMENTS. 5-months-old babies, the joy and terms in the House of Representapride of both the Maxwell and Grace tives, in a majority of instances behouseholds. It requires no baby ing returned without opposition. used to his color, an' then played show or baby contest to declare him Prior to being elected a member of Babe Ruth to the gran' stan.' 6cyl.

Butts was the scene of a wedding office. Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, In 1907 he was defeated for the Antoine Chatteau-Thierry started when Mrs. Butts' sister, Mrs. Louise senatorial nomination by Senator the war as Pitcher, an' cause he Hansen, was married to Dr. Robert John Sharp Williams and he again struck us out, we'll say if he's a W. Faulk, prominent leading physician of Monroe, La. Rev. Feather-the Legislature in 1910, after the stun, pastor of the First Methodist death of Senator A. J. McLaurin, but all the way to the bleachers. Bath-church, performed the ceremony. A was defeated by former Senator Le-house Boudin at 1st opened the bathwedding breakfast followed and dur- roy Percy. At the end of Senator house door with a 18-inch mitt an' ing the afternoon hours Dr. and Mrs. Percy's term Mr. Vardaman was Roped in everythin' what wasn't Faulk left for Monroe, La., where elected over two opponents in a con- headed for the Bleachers. Solarthey will reside in future. Only a test remarkable for its bitterness. plexus Cue at 2nd. spent mosta his few of the closest friends of the fam- Prior to his election as governor, time wond'rin' if any them Fossils ily were present to witness the mar- Mr. Vardaman was a member of the could go 10 rounds, while he was ir-

al followed the arrival of the body and interment was at Cedar Rest Cemetery. Mrs. Matthieson, a native of Bay St. Louis, was a daughter of Tuesday night's meeting. the late Mr. and Mrs. Alexander F. Cameron, well known and prominent residents of this city for years. She announcing the critical illness of her Chief Gyasticutis UMPS. an' took is survived by her husband and a sister, Mrs. Pearl Dubbles, of Berwyn, Illinois. Her death occurred at her are receiving the congratulations of home in Tampico, Mexico. The news their friends on the arrival of a girl of Mrs. Matthiesons' death was received here, her former home town. with general sorrow.

er of Mrs. Winfield Partridge, which Crawford, and family, in Citizen BASE, too. occurred at Gulfport Thursday morn- street, left yesterday for Goldfield, ing, following an operation for ap- Nevada, deeply impressed with the mother of the outfit an' Dixo'd the pendicitus a week previously, is noted delights of Bay St. Louis. with much regret. The remains left J. T. West, district agricultural Beers—'scuse me three CHEERS Gulfport Thursday night on the Pan-officer connected with the United for the NOOK! American train for Indiana for in States Veterans' Bureau, at New Orterment in the family burial plot. leans, registered at the Bay Hotel Mr. and Mrs. Partridge accompanied vesterday, Mr. West was conferring also Bay St. Louis at the home of her will make Bay St. Louis his home and by Remarkable talent. Scout Comdaughter and although residing here is seeking to locate here with his fam- magere was on the lookout for Macomparatively a short time had many ily. Mr. West is an A. and M. grad-terial an' it is whispered he thought a friends. She was a member of the uate. friends. She was a member of the uate.

Catholic faith and died comforted —Mr. and Mrs. Sam Fucich and in- S. O. S. Hickey scouted for the One or more rooms, furnished. Adwith the last sacraments of her teresting children are preparing to ARMY an' was impressed by the gen-

STEPHENS CARRIES BAY ST LOUIS AND HANCOCK COUNTY.

Both City and County Give Nominee Splendid Majorities—Fenton Gives Vardaman Goose Egg.

Bay St. Louis and Hancock Coun- Hark ye while I pause to speak: y have gone Democratic again. Hu- Age met age as Greek meets Greekbert D. Stephens, candidate for the And when cleared the smoke of fray, leave on Tuesday of the coming week senatorial nomination to succeed Martin's Dixo claimed the day. for Asheville, N. C., where they will Senator John Sharp Williams, receivspend a month before returning to ed 620 votes in Hancock county, while Vardaman was given 307. Secretary E. J. Gex, of the Han-

interest manifested, the senatorial cock County Democratic Executive on record as per sayin that you the following official returns:

Ansley _____ Gainesville -----Caesar _____

With formal announcement by give you the History an' also the Recests in New Orleans demand all of Judge Luther M. Burch, secretary of ord of every FOSSIL on the grounds. the Vardaman campaign committee, Bo, Lemme tell you, there was more Prof. Leon McCluer, Mrs. Mc-conceding that returns in hand indi- Has beens on that green than EVER Wednesday, after a summer's ab- been nominated over former Senator They was a few what forgot the dig-

completed a normal course at Pea- turns thus far received make it prob- was courtin' a girl in the Gran'Stan.

-Mrs. (Dr.) Thos. Maxwell, who lations of the vote cast Tuesday ac- game, ain't you Bo? Well, he wasn't

Congress he served for three years as | Monti eat 'em up as backstop, but -Mrs. Will T. McDonald, of Mem- district attorney of a circuit com- run outa gas an EVERY body stole phis, Tenn., who is spending the posed of eight counties. His resig- 2nd, Mitre-box Buehler played a

eighteen newspaprs owned by the Harrison, now serving his first term. rors; he also added to the Strike-Kellogg syndicate in California. Prior to his election as governor in out record of the opposin' Iron Man.

—The home of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. 1903 he was twice defeated for that SCORE—11 (got robbed out ONE).

-Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Bourgeois

baby at their home.

The death of Mrs. Fisher, moth- the home of his relative, Mr. Owen we heard one guy say they was DERN

—J. T. West, district agricultural the remains. Mrs. Fisher resided in with County Agent S. F. O'Neal. He

leave within the next few days for real damfulishness of the game.

New Orleans. Mr. and Mrs. Fucich

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISS.

COLUMN de BULL.

Geewhilikins, Prunella, did you go out an see the fireworks last Monday? If you didn't, well I wanta go an' barrel. Which would been the Vardaman Stephens time of your young life scrutinizin' 1 the gambols of them guys what're 121 travelin' Down hill on the road of

> 3 this sweet life. 14 That was on Labor Day (that's what they call it) an it fitted in 14 right well, too; you get out after a 1/4 century an' play 1 innin's of Base Ball with such a buncha wild birds · 0 as there congregated on Monday, an' 21 frien' o' mine, you'll take oath that YOU HAVE Labored, an' Some.

The guv what's the Bacon-getter 43 of this paper says that he won't stan' 23 for us Hoggin' all the space, else we'd Scan'lous; take Old Eagle Eye, f'intian to see who'd WALK the bridge. Latest uno 4 cial newspaper tabu- You heard Longstaple Blaize in a

says to us: "Fuller, you know the

Red Irwin pitched 'till the guys got

season at the family summer home on nation as district attorney was to ac- Star game at No. 1 bag, but saw too Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, at the City the beach front, entertained delight | cept the congressional nomination | many stars at one time. Geese Pere | Hall, until 2:30 P M., Saturday, October 7. the beach front, entertained delight cept the congressional hollination fully at six tables of bridge at the from the Second Mississippi District. lost his nerve when his Chaw disaptor and material for laying the guests were entertained at has taken an active part in the polar of the State since he cards and at the noon hour a course litical affairs of the State since he cards and at the noon hour a course litical affairs of the State since he cards and at the noon hour a course litical affairs of the State since he cards and at the noon hour a course litical affairs of the State since he cards and at the noon hour a course litical affairs of the State since he cards and at the noon hour a course litical affairs of the State since he cards are the litical affairs of the State since he cards are the litical affairs of the state since he litical affairs of the State since he cards are the litical affairs of the State since he cards are the litical affairs of the State since he cards are the litical affairs of the State since he cards are the litical affairs of the state of the secretary of the cards are the litical affairs of the secretary of the cards are the litical affairs of the secretary of the secretary of the secretary of the cards are the litical affairs of the secretary luncheon was served. Mrs. McDon- was 21 years old. He is a graduate batter. Redfish Tudury of C. F. ald, who is an ever delightful hosters of the University of Mississippi and fame had a blowout slidin' to 2nd, an' entertained on the eve of the occi- was admitted to the bar when he at- went to the Garage for repairs. sion of her departure, which will or tained his majority. He is the son White-lead Saucier over in Right F. of Judge Z. M. Stephens, of New Alclaimed he'da got ALL them Flies if he'da only had his 2 section ladder. of the Evening Tribune, of Sawtelle, and until his recent retirement from out there. Goeasy Driver Plastered The State of Mississippi. one of the suburban cities of Los An- active affairs, in both the legal and himself on 2nd. an' was always lookone of the suburban cities of Los Angeles, Cal., is a visitor to Bay St.

Louis for a fortnight, and is visiting at the home of his parents in Union street. Mr. Wilke is a promising young man with quite a future. He heads one of the brightest and best dailies that has yet come to our desk.

In the legal and point the legal and political circles of the State.

James K. Vardaman for a number of the State.

James K. Vardaman for a number of the Little Eagle Eye, Jr., Jones relayed of Redfish Tudury after the Blowsout an' picked up 6 million ra-cations in Mississippi. He served one the brightest and best dailies that has yet come to our desk.

United States senator, but was defined any of the large of the States on the State of L. F. lived up to his Christian and large of the States senator, but was defined any of L. F. lived up to his Christian of L. F. lived up to his Christian and large of the States senator, but was defined any of L. F. lived up to his Christian of L. F. lived up t The Sawtelle Tribune is one of the feated for re-election by Senator Pat all the blame on the Sun for 16 er-

Fossils, 3 & 4. State Legislature and was speaker rigatin' his white collar. Eagle Eye The remains of Mrs. May Cameron Matthieson reached Bay St. Louis yesterday afternoon on the late train from New Orleans. The funerin Left was the only man on the team -All members of the Bay-Wave- out in Left. Sawmill Shirror won Owing to the departure of my store land Club are expected to attend the Crocheted Trunk as champ ra-cachas picker in Center. Score-18, -Mrs. T. E. Kellar was called to more than they would got in N. Y.

root behind the Twirler; no ball was recognized unless it was labeled No. Chops Toulme won the Cement Mattress as Base Umps. from the -Mr. A. H. Merrill, who has been fancy Shade of the Bleacher OAK, spending the past month visiting at Chops Radioed the Base decisions

Nook Martin was the Fairy Godgang after the final Curtain. Three

The Openin' Ode was dispensed with an' so was everythin' else to the

The Grandstan' was brought down

Deeply grateful for the many kindnesses extended us in the hour of our bereavement in the death of our relative, William Ames, and deeply appreciative of the attentions extended us by the neighbors and other good friends, the Sisters of St. Joseph's Convent and our pastor, Rev. Father Greich, and all who attended the funeral, and also for the floral offerings sent, we wish to thank them sincerely.

—Rev. G. S. Harmon, well known evangelist, opened a revival at the evangelist, opened a revivale will ever remain with us as a mem-

ory never to be forgotten. GERALDINE AMES. LILLIAN AMES. MRS. A. GASPARD. Sister-in-Law. NOTICE OF INTENTION TO BOEROW State of Mississippi

Whereas it is necessary to borrow for Hancock County for school purposes, to meet the expenses of the current year, now, therefore, resolved, it is the intention of the Board of Supervisors of said county, on October 2, 1922, to borrow \$18,793,60 for the School Fund, in anticipation of taxes for the year 1922, to defray the expenses of said year and to issue the negotiable notes of said county, maturing not later than March 1 1923, and not bearing more than 6 per cent per annum.

The Clerk of this Board will publish a

certified copy of this order, as required by law, so that the adult tax payers of said county may protest, if they desire. State of Mississippi,

a true and correct copy of a resolution adopted by said Board at its adjourned September meeting of record in Minute Book K, page 99.
Given under my hand nad seal flis 8th day of September, 1922.

This 8th day of September, A. D. 1922. NOTICE OF SALE OF WATER WORKS

Notice is hereby given that the City of Bay St. Louis, Mississippi, will receive bids on as much as fifty-eight (\$58,000.00) Bonds, or parts thereof, as follows: The City will sell not more than fifty-eight thousand (\$58,000.00) dollars of said Bonds and not less than ten thousand (\$10,000.00) dollars, the City reserving the said amounts as it may so wish. Bidders of ten thousand (\$10,000.00) dollars or more. The City reserving the right to ac pt any bid or bids or rejecting any and Bids to be filed with the Secretary of the City of Bay St. Louis on or before Satur day, October 7, 1922, at 2:30 P. M. A cer-

tified or cashier's check in the amount of \$500.00 must accompany bid. J. LADNER. Secretary. Bay St. Louis, Miss., Sept. 8, 1922. PUBLIC NOTICE Notice is hereby given that by order of

State of Mississippi, South and West of the Pass Christian tonging reef including Henderson Point, Square Handkerchief, Pass Marian, Cat Island, Waveland, St. Joe, Telegraph, Black Bouy Fletcher Keys Pelican Keys, Little Bouy, Pascagoula and Cat Island Spit, shall remain closed until November 1, 1922. All oystermen and the public generally shall govern themselves accordingly

W. J. GRANT, Secretary, GUS ROBERTS President.

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

The Board reserves the right to reject

Bay St. Louis, Miss., Sept. 8, 1922.
SYLVAN J. LADNER, Secretary. CHANCERY SUMMONS-No. 2570.

CHANCERY SUMMONS-No. 2573. The State of Mississippi.

the Chancery Court of the County of Han-things necessary to produce or manufac-cock, in said State, on the 4th Monday of ture moving pictures or to own and October, A. D. 1922, to defend the suit in said Court of Mrs. Nina Guttierez, wherein you are a defendant. This 5th day of September, A. D. 1922. Seal.) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk.

The State of Mississippi. The State, of Mississippi.
To Wulter Stevenson.

You are, commanded to appear before same.

The Chancery Court of the County of Han-October, A. D. 1922, to defend the suit in said Court of Delilah Stevenson, wherein

CHANCERY SUMMONS-No. 2572.

(Seal,) A. A. KERGOSIEN, Clerk. This 5th day of September, A. D. 1922. CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE. manager, the established business fixtures and good will is offered the above and foregoing articles of incorporation as their act and deed on this the stienal opportunity for party with (Seal.) L. A. GEX, Notary Public. small means. See E. E. Lucas, proprietor.

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dependent, a high-class weekly magazine. Liberal commission paid for each subscription. See Mr. Norman, at Edwards Bros.

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house plants or outdoor. Phone

FOR RENT. dress, corner Railroad avenue and

FURNITURE FOR SALE. Contents of two-story house on Washington street (Glendale), near Bay-Waveland Yacht Club. Sale starts Monday morning, Sept. 119 Mrs.

-Rev. G. S. Harmon, well known sincerely.

The attention of the community will ever remain with us as a memory never to be forgotten.

GERALDINE AMES.

LILLIAN AMES,

His Daughters.

GRASPARD

The late residence, corner front and State streets, and was largely attended, a tribute to the high esteem in which the deceased was held in the community. Obsequies were held at the house, Church of Our Lady of the Gulf and at St. Mary's Cemetery, where the body was consigned to the family tomb. There were numerous floral offerings, several of the larger Bay St. Louis, Miss., Sept. 4, 1922, pieces from away.

CHARTER OF INCORPORATION OF RUSS PACKET COMPANY. The corporate title of said Company The names of the incorporators are:

B. Russ, Postoffice New Origans, La. O. Segura, Postoffice Jackson, Miss. R. S. Boardman, Postoffice Pearlington, Miss,
3., The domicile is at Pearlington,
4. The amount of capital stock is 4. The amount of capital stock is Twen-ty Thousand Dollars (\$20,000.00.) The par value of shares is One Hundred Dollars (\$100.00). 6. The period of existence (not to exceed fifty years) is fifty years.
7. The purpose for which it is created:
1s to operate packet boats, ferry boats, tow boats and other water crafts to haul or transport passengers, pleasure parties and freight, and to that end, to buy, sell, County of Hancock.

I. A. A. Kergosien, Clerk of the Board of operate the following:

County of Hancock.

I. A. A. Kergosien, Clerk of the Board of operate the following:

County of Hancock.

In further connection with this we are ad-

then connection with this, we are adhier of Henry W. Osoinach, and notes then connection with this, we are adhier his appointment to become general Supervisors of the aforesaid county and (1) Packet boats, ferry boats, tow boats state, hereby certify that the foregoing is and other water crafts. vised by the engineers that the reinforcing was figured to be placed with agent of the New York Continental (2) Automobile trucks motor vehicles. reference to an axis; and that so long Life Insurance Company. This is a as correctness is approximated in this big position. It places the business or other vehicles, or conveyances to haul, transport or deliver passengers, pleasure respect, no irregularity in the pile of that large concern in a wide terriparties and freight to and from the place heads will affect the strength of the tory in the complete management of of landings of the boats of the Company. (3) Restaurants, refreshment stands or other accommodations necessary for the structure. As in case of the sheet the young appointee, and under him safety, comfort and amusement of the papiling, such irregularity of alignment in control are hundreds of resident trons and passengers. trons and passengers. and comfort of the passengers; warehouses concrete, nor otherwise constitute a and depots for the care and protection of defect in construction.

> (5) Land necessary for the successful operation of the business. things, reasonably necessary or incidental but since the various details of the to the operation of the business of transporting passengers, pleasure parties and 8. The right and powers that may be exercised by this corporation are those conferred by the provisions of Chapter 24. S. BOARDMAN. R. S. RUSS, A. B. RUSS,

ACKNOWLEDGMENT. State of Mississippi

County of Hancock This day personally appeared before me, the undersigned authority R. S. Board-specifications. In fact, proper inman, incorporator of the corporation structions have already been given known as the Russ Packet Company, who acknowledged that he signed and executed the above and foregoing articles of incorporation as his act and deed on this the 5th day of September, 1922. S. L. ENGMAN, Notary Public.

State of Mississippi, County of Harrison
This day personally appeared before me, the undersigned authority, R. S. Russ and A. B. Russ incorporators of the corporation known as the Russ Packet Company who acknowledged that they signed and suring you that we are doing all withof incorporation as their act and deed, on-

this the 5th day of September, 1922.
W. S. GRANT, Notary Public. CHARTER OF INCORPORATION OF GULF COAST STUDIO, INC.

corporate title of said company is seat Monday, and was a caller on The The names of the incorporators are: W. Davis Postoffice Bay It. Louis,

A. B. Bulot, postoffice, Bay St. Louis. Ben Monteleone, postoffice Bay St. Louis Five (\$25.00) Dollars. 6. The period of existence (not to ex ceed fifty years) is Fifty Years. pictures and rights therein to secure copy-

vend, produce, reproduce, represent the same To Guy L. Stintz and Claude Stintz.

You are commanded to appear before

To buy, lease or rent any costume, and all things necessary to operate moving picture the rights to lease, sell or buy mov-ing pictures. And to do all things necesoperating of moving picture theatres. To own all lands for the doing of these things. that might be necessary, and to own all

B. Bulot, R. W. Toulme, B. Monteleone, incorporators of the corporation known as of The Specialty Store, lease, stock, knowledged that they signed and executed fixtures and good and specialty store, lease, stock, knowledged that they signed and executed

AN ORDINANCE. meeting of said Mayor and Board of Aldermen held at Bay St. Louis, Miss., on the 2nd day of September, 1922.

The Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, State of Missis-Responsible man or woman to solicit sippi, held in session at their regular meetsubscriptions for the Dearborn Independent. a high-class weekly and day of September, 1922. There were present: Mayor R. W. Webb, Aldermen Sick, Carver, Beuhler, Gillum, Clerk Ladner

There were absent: None The Mayor and Board of Aldermen having been duly convened, the following ordinance was offered by Alderman Sick and seconded by Alderman Carcer:

AN ORDINANCE employing Swanson-McGraw, Inc., as Consulting Engineers for the City of Bay St. Louis, with respect to Be it ordained, by the Mayor and Board of Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, State of Mississippi, that Swanson-Mc-Graw, Inc., be and they are hereby employed to act for and to serve the City of Bay St. Louis as Consulting Engineers, vestigations, recommendations, preparing all plans and specifications, supervising all construction have an engineer on the ground at all times, while work is in progress, and make final tests and report

of the completed work pertaining to Waterworks System Improvements. Carrie Mattox.

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WANTED TO RENT.

Letworks System Improvements

Be it further ordained, etc., That they are to receive five per cent (5 per cent) of the total cost of the work done under their supervision as their fee, said fee to be paid as follows One per cent (1 per cent) when work; one days after contract is awarded for the work; one days after contract is awarded; one per cent (1 per cent) sixty days after contract is awarded, and the balance when the completed work is tested and final report is accepted by the City. However, it is distinctly understood and agreed that in event the bonds are not sold within six months for the above mentioned improve-WANTED TO RENT. months for the above mentioned improve-Five or six-room house, unfurnished, ments, the Consulting Engineers are not Will lease for one year. Address entitled to nor shall they receive any fee for the work already done by them.

Be it further ordained, etc., That the Mayor of the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss., with the said Swanson-McGraw, inc., for State of Mississippl.
This ordinance having been submitted to a vote the vote thereon was as follows:
Yens: Aldermen Sick, Carver, Gillum

> Nuys: None.
> And the ordinance was declared adopted.
> I, the undersigned Clerk of the City of
> Bay St. Louis, tSate of Mississippi, do
> here we certify that the above and forego: ing is a 1r = end correct copy of an ordinance adopted by the Mayor and Louis, of Aldermen of the City of Bay St. Louis, at a meeting of the said Mayor and Board of Aldermen, held in Bay St. Louis, Miss., on the 2nd day of September, 1922.
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> In faith whereof I have hereunto set my affects signature, with attached with the official signature authenticated with the impress of the seal of the City of Bay St. Louis, Miss., this the 2nd day of September, 1922.
>
> SYLVAN J. LADNER,

OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS BOARD BAY ST. LOUIS BOY GETS BIG OF MAYOR AND ALDERMEN.

(Continued from Page Three.) Say St. Louisian Is Made General piling not being to exact grade, we Agent at Memphis, Tenn., for the find that it is utterly impossible to Continental Life Insurance Comget piling of this size to a hair line, as pany, of New York-Position a they have to be driven with a heavy Lucrative One. pile hammer and the operator can not govern his strokes to an absolute It is a matter of pride and gratdegree. Difference on the soil strata ification for The Echo to note the encountered also affect this to some success of its Bay St. Louis boysextent. Where the piling are left boys of yesterday, men of today, above grade they are sawed off at the who have gone out in the world and proper height; but where they are are making rapid strides to the top driven below the grade a depression is made in the subfoundation so that rong of the ladder of success. The Memphis Commercial-Appeal the pile heads are bedded in the con. of a few days since publishes a pic-

(4) Buildings and depots for the safety does not influence the quantity of the and traveling agents. The Memphis paper says: Henry W. Osoinach, secretary of the Memphis Automobile Deal-10th. We note also the several ers' Association, has been aprecommendations that the committee pointed general agent here for of offers, some of which are very good: the Continental Life Insurance Company. He will continue as plans and specifications were thorsecretary and asociate counsel oughly discussed and adopted at the of the auto association, however, proper time, we find that the said until after the close of the morecommendations cannot be made to tor show at the Fair Grounds apply at this time. We will state. October 1. however, in this connection that the Mr. Osoinach is a graduate of bulkheads suggested to be placed at the Memphis law school. He has

> structed as soon as possible. This of Memphis and is a member of work is not a part of the contract, the Chamber of Commerce and but we can have it done as "extra Rotary Club. work" under the provisions of the He was well acquainted with P. M. Harper, vice president of the Continental Company, forthe contractors along this line. merly of Memphis, but now in We also find that the engineers St. Louis. Mr. Osoinach will have employed Mr. Ferd Ramond as:

the ends of the walls will be con-

-Mr. G. T. Brown, one of the

well-known residents of Logtown,

was a business visitor to the county

Echo, the county paper, while here.

have offices in the Union and inspector and he is now on the work constantly. The engineers could not Flanters' Bank Building. Mr. Osoinach is a son of Mr. and secure Mr. Driver for this work for Mrs. John Osoinach, of Bay St. Louis. the reason that he was engaged else-

Hoping that the foregoing will be Respectfully yours satisfactory to all concerned and as-CITY BOARD OF BOND COMexecuted the above and foregoing articles in our power to protect the interest MISSIONERS. GEO. C. FIRSCHING, of our city and to promote its wel-

Chairman. A R. W. SISTRUNK Secretary. F. C. STEVENSON,

been active in the civic affairs

ordson



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